ARE TRUE TO EZETA

CONSUL AT SAN FRANCISCO PRO-TECTS THE PRESIDENT.

He is Still Held Out at Sea and Although the Warrants for His Arrest are on Hand. He Has Not Been Taken-Government

of United States Will Not Grant Him Asylum - General News Notes of the Day.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.-New and un expected complications have arisen here it the Ezeta case. It became known today that warrants for the arrest of the refugees have been in San Francisco since Tuesday, but owing to dissensions among the local representatives of the government of San ilvador the documents cannot be served. The gun boat Bennington continues in the meantime to cruise off the heads, beyond the three mile limit, while the lawyers who are here representing the San Salva dorean government are trying to patch up the affairs of the local consulate. The trouble here is due to the fact that the consulship is held by a man who owes his appointment to ex-President Ezeta and who is still loyal to the deposed president, though the new government has recognized him as its official.

TRUE TO THE DEPOSED PRESIDENT.

Carlos Yringoven is the local consul-Carlos Tringoyen is the local consul-Nearly three weeks ago he left San Fran-risco suddenly and went to New York, and it is said now that his purpose was to meet ex-President Ezeta when he should arrive there. Soon afterward Vice-Consul Kelly departed for Mexico, leaving the affairs of San Salvador to be looked after by Mariano who formerly represented San Salva-dor here. Roma, like Consul Yringoven and Vice-Consul Keliy is friendly to Ezeta and will do nothing to jeopardize their As a result the warrants of arrest are

lying in Consul Yringoyen's office and there is no one to officially place them in the hands of the United States marshal, Consul Yringoyen is speeding back to San Francisco as fast as steam will carry him, but those in a position to know, de-tlare that he can be depended upon to do pothing that would injure his friend,

Ly is probable, however, that Yringoyen trill be deposed as consul. It is said that his successor is now enroute here by steamer from San Salvador.
G. Gonzales, son of an influential com-guission merchant, is mentioned as a prob-

GOVERNMENT TAKES ACTION.

WASKINGTON, Aug. 16.—In the quietest manner that official methods will permit, the navy department has amended the naval regulations in such fashion as to en-tirely reverse the policy of right of asylum as laid down by Secretary Tracy in the case of General Barrundia, when Com-mander Reiter, of the United States steam-ship Ranger, received his reprimend. The ew regulation sppears to completely saify that officer in his refusal to protect Barrandia, for if its construction of the proper duty of a naval commander is cor-rect, and in conformity with the internaon all law then, he could not have offered

to take the ground he did.

The department has attempted to make this new restriction on the right of asylum. The old regulation number 257 reads as In reference to grating asylum in the

ships of the United states shall not be made a refuge for criminals.

In the case of persons other than criminals they shall be afforded shelter wherever it may be needed, to United States bitizens first of all and to others, including political refugees, as far as the claims of humanity may be required in the service lipon which the ships are engaged.

The new regulation is much more re-

Strictive, reading as follows:
"The right of asylum for political or law. In countries, however; where the frequent insurrections occur the constant instability of government ex 1sts, local usage sanctions asylum, but even in the waters of suci onutries, officers should retuse all applications for asylum, except when required by those in the case of humanity, or in ex-c-ptional cases such as resugees pursued

- IS NO HELP FOR HIM. The navy department has been informed

by telegraph by Captain Howison, com mander of the Mare Island navy yard, that Lieutenant Sone boarded the Bennington last night and gave the commander of the vessel his instructions from the navy de ever, the Bennington will remain beyond the three mile limit and so outside the jurisdiction of the United States court unof the Salvadoreau minister at 5 o'clock lest Saturary afternoon it should reach it destination tonight. What will happer stination tonight. What will have the arrival of the documents of happen learned. The papers served on Ezeta ill be a bar to habeas corpus proceedings, the three mile limit, but the captain can refuse to permit officers to board his ship. fit is believed that Captain Thomas has i ructions to allow no one on board the lennington except the officers of the navy)

Ezeta will be arrested on the high seas and turned over to the government and sent back to San Salvador without entering the judicial limits of the United States and without giving the fugitives the op pertunity of going before the courts an showing the insufficiency of the charges.

COFFEYVILLE, Miss., Aug. 16 -A meteor burst over Coffeyville at 12 o'clock inst night with a report that shook the buildings for miles around and scared the people nearly out of their wits, hat witnessed the phenomenon state that brescribled a ball of fire passing through the sky, and when it reached a par fractly over the town exploded with

fening report. Fragments of the eor were picked up in the town today. has the appearance of volcanic rock, after an eruption. The people look upon it as a direct warning from heaven that the judgment day is at hand.

HARD ON THE JAPS. NEW YORK, Aug. 16 - A dispatch from diaughal says a schedule of rewards have een published for Chinese who capture or disable ships or kill or capture Japane soldiers or sailors. The soldiers or sailors may be taken dead or alive. Two hundred tasis will be paid for the head of a Japaness will be paid for the head a ness officer and 100 for a private.

ELECTRIC BRIEFS.

The drouth was broken at both Hutchin-son and El Dorado Wednesday night, Santinita beat the Brittania and the Vigilant at the Isle of Wight yesterday, Mrs. Forster, widow of John Forster, English historian and biographer of

Coxey addressed the Populist convention of Ohio last night and told the delegates of his experience in the Washington jail. An explosion occurred in a fireworks

factory at Keilberg, Germany, yesterday afternoon. Three persons were killed and contest at Leicester yesterday Zimmermas

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. won easily in 11:51 2-5, beating the record. Baker, second; Edwards, third. Mrs. Jennie Curtis of the Girl's unlos

testified at the Pullman strike commission yesterday. She said the Pullman com-pany treated its employes shamefully. The miners' strike at Spring Valley, Ill. s ended, Manager Dalzell saying that all

men could return and rents would be re-duced in comparison with the reduction in the Columbus scale. At Narragansett Pier yesterday Foote and Howland created almost a universal surprise by defeating Chase and Wrenn in the finals for tennis. The score was 4-6; 5-7; 7-5; 7-5; 6-3.

Governor Waite is out in an open letter against fusion in which he says that if the People's party cannot elect its men, the party is premature and the American peode are not ready for reform.

Richard Merrill of Milwankes won the international championship medal at the 120 live bird shoot at Des Chree Shos Ka yesterday. It was a sensational contest and was won in spiendid record. Merrill and Parker, the manager of the tourna-ment, were tied on complete scores at the close of the event and shot a ten bird race to decide it. Merrill barely beat his oppoent, missing but one,

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AT MONTE CARLO.

A Stranger's First Impressions of the Gambling Resort.

We drove to Monte Carlo and staid for lunch, after which we went to the Casino to see the gambling. Monte Carlo and the adjoining strip of land, Monaco, not more then four miles spare altogether, form the principality of Monaco and belong to the prince of the same name, who obtains the bulk of his revenue from Monte Carlo. This is now the only public gambling dene in the world. The building itself is very handsome, but gaudy, with a great deal o red marble and gold ornamentation about it. Each person on entering has to present his or her card and, if a man has to swear to being 21. A ticket is then hander him, and he goes in as we did. We first entered a square marble hall, with doors opening out of it. We turned to the left, and passing through double doors found ourselves in a sert of vestibule, which led directly into the large gaming hall beyond, which again led into smaller rooms with more tables. Around each table were seated about 20 people, with their little piles of money, either gold or silver, in front of "Have you estimated Overmeyer's them, and their pencils and note pads all strength?" ready to check down every play, while their eyes were fixed with the intensest interest on the roulette wheel in the center of the table. No one spoke, and the click of the table. No one spoke, and the click of the balls as they dropped into the holes and the rattle of the money as it was raked across the table with the long sticks of the attendants or hauled in by some old habitue who might be winning a "We have reason to believe that it will of the balls as they dropped into the holes and the rattle of the money as it was raked across the table with the long sticks or cues of the attendants or hauled in by few hundred francs were the only sounds

In the center of each table were seated six men, three on a side, two of whom were on high chairs a little back of the others. They are the men who have charge of the game, who spin the wheel and pay the money, or, in other words, hold the bank, while at each end is a man who places the money on the spot indicated by the better, and no gambler is allowed to reach over the table for his money. No scenes or dis-turbances of any kind are allowed. If a man faints, as often happens, attendants are on the spet in a second and have him away before any one knows what has occurred. Perfect order prevails, and no talking is permitted. The sin is elegantly polished till it shines for the eyes. Not so the poor wretches who go there day after

day to their sure destruction In the rooms beyond the game was cards -rouge et noire, and for much higher stakes, nothing but gold and bank notes being on the table. An old woman and a young girl were scated at one of the tables. It was a sail sight to see them putting up their gold and then watch, with eager eyes and bated breath, until they knew if they had lost or won. One man, while we were standing there, made a whole handful of in New York. bank notes, but he had the good sense to get up and go away before he lost them all again. - Hartford Courant.

Sympathetic Inks.

Letters written with a solution of gold, silver, copper, tin or mercury dissolved in aqua fortis, or, simpler still, of iron or lead in vinegar, with water added until the liquor does not stain a white paper, will remain invisible for two or months if kept shut up in the dark, but on exposure for some hours to the open air will gradually acquire color, or will do so atly on being held before the fire.

Each of these solutions gives its own culiar color to the writing-gold, a deep violet; silver, slate; lend and copper, brown—but all possess the common disadvantage that in time they eat away the paper, leaving the letters in the form riorations. There is a vast number of other solutions that become visible on fron passed over them, the explanation a sort of charcoal, simplest among which we may mention lemon juice or milk, but the one that produces the best results is made by dissolving a scruple of sal am-

moniac in two ounces of water.

Writing with rice water, to be rendered visible by the application of iedine, was practiced successfully in the correspondence with Jelalahad in the first African war. The letter was concealed in a quill. On opening it a small paper was unfolded. on which appeared the single word "iodine." The magic liquid was applied, and therewith appeared an important dispatch from Sir Robert Sale.-Chambers' Journal.

The Cigars Were Put Out,

Dr. Everett's hatred of cigars recalls a It was the night of election day, and the doctor rushed into the state headquar- day by Logan Hickerson. They met at the ters with the joyful news that he had been elected to congress. The room was filled with a crowd of happy Democrats, all drew puring enthusiastically at their cigars. French The air was dense enough to cut with a

"Put out the cigars! Put out the cigars!" shouted the doctor as be entered

the morn and received the congratulations of his follow Democrats.

So, while the successful candidate passed

So, while the successful candidate passed into another room, the secretary of the state committee literally put out the cigars. He brought forth a box of the OSAGE WANTS FREIGHT RATES. finest, and every one was invited to have one, with Dr. Everett's compliments. When the doctor came out, the smoke was something awful. He nearly strangled "Why don't you put out the cigars? he asked in his nervous, abrupt way.

'I have," said the secretary. "Good heavens" exclaimed the doctor. "I meant to throw them out of the win-

And then everybody rudely laughed -Washington Post.

Scribble-Did you see anything of a bundle of a manuscript I had marked Mrs. Scribble-No. Anything im-

Scribble-There were some 17 year locust jokes in it. I thought I might try 'em on again.-Harlem Life.

Postponed. "Robbie, did you ask God to make you a better boy?"

Robbie-I will next month. "Why not now?" "What's the use when the water's just right for swimmin? "

MAJOR BELIEVES THAT THE RE-PUBLICANS WILL WIN.

Says There is a Great Wave of Repub lican Sentiment and Enthusiasm Spreading Over the Whole Country-Thinks Overmeyer Will Get a Good Vote. Walker is Made Receiver for the Sauta Fe-Kan-

ial Disputch to the Daily Engle. HUTCHINSON, Kan., 16.-Major Morrill Republican candidate for governor, arrived here this evening to speak to the old oldiers. To a representative of the EAGLE he said:

sas News.

"The Allen letter has had a wonderful effect. Alien's explanation was not to the point. He said he hadn't changed his mind. The letter was written only abou ninety days ago, and in it he states that the administration of affairs in the larger cities of the state was corrupt and that that condition met with the governor's

"I find that the Republican sentiment on rational grounds, is marvelously strong. It seems to be in the air. Met are dissatisfied with the way the Democrats at Washington are running affairs. They have not carried out a single plant in their national platform.

They declared that the protection idea was unconstitutional and here they have passed a protective bill. They declared for the repeal of the tax on state banks and the repeal has been defeated.

"I cannot see now how the great Repub Teamer see now now the great Republican seartiment among the people can be overcome in Kansas this year. I do not see how the Populists can be elected. There is not only the positive Republican enthusiasm abroad, but the equally potent dissatisfaction among the populists over the corruption and mismanagement of the state administration. It is telling on the state administration. It is telling on the Populist strength,"

"I have heard several estimates made of Overmeyer's strength."
"These estimates range from 12,000 to 40,000 votes. Now in Kansas last year the

'We have reason to believe that it will decinate the Populist vote. In Thomas county, for instance, it is reported that thirty-nine people have left there. It is said that thirty of these were Populists, six R-publicans and three Democrats."

Major Morrill is in good health. His sten is firm and his even bright. He is step is firm and his eyes bright. He is meeting with great audiences all over the state, and is gratified at his success.

HOLLIDAY DIDN'T GET IT. Aldace Walker is Made Receiver for the Santa Fe Road.

New York, Aug. 16 -A dispatch from Chicago says: Aldace F. Walker was to day appointed receiver for the Santa Fe railroad, vice Reinhart, resigned. The ap-pointment was made by Judge Caldwell. Judge Caldwell of the United States circuit court today on motion of Hon. Wheeler H. Peckham, representing the Wheeler Trust company of New York, as trustee, all other parties to record assenting, appointed Aldace F. Walker receiver of the Aichison property in place of J. W. Reinhart, resigned. Before being submitted to the court the name of Walker had been approved in advance by repre sentatives of the London and Amsterdam committees of Atchison security holders and by the general organization committee



HENRY CLAY CALDWELL.

Walker's appointment is entirely agreeable to the other two receivers and it is be-lieved there will be entire harmony in the future affairs of the Atchison system. Walker, who is chairman of the Western Traffic association, has long through the civil war, being mustered out as heutenaut-colonel. He served two years become chairman of the Interstate Com-Railway association and later ac-the chairmanship of the Western Traffic association.

STABBED HIM FOR SLANDERING. McLouts, Kan., Aug. 16.-S. P. French, a merchant and prominent secret order man of this place, was fatally stabbed to postoffice, and after exchanging some words in an excited manner. Hickerson drew a knife and commenced slashing

Before he could be taken off Hickerson right above the heart and twice about During the excitement over removing

nis wife and that he could not stand it any longer. TOPERA, Kan., Aug. 16.-The hearing by the state board of railroad commissioners of the Osage City rate case was not finished yesterday, the board adjourned it intil August 2), to enable the mayor and council to submit affidavits concerning the alleged discrimination against the Owne City business men by the Missouri Pacific and Santa Fe lines. The roads-were given until september 12 to file

TEACHERS DIDN'T PASS ABILENE, Kan., Aug. 16 -So many achers falled in the examination last courth that there are not enough certifictes in force to fill the schools, and ounty Superintendent Shirk has ordered special examination to be held August The wages average much less

MRS LEASE GETS SMART. Tores A. Aug. 16 -A: a meeting of the

tale boats of charities last week an amusng incident occurred. Judge Webb was present at the session and it is reported but he appeared in the role of legal ad-visor to Captain Wait. Mrs. Leasedid not as-kindly to his presence and finelly calked up to him and, taking him by the Lar you in the world, but this is not th-

MORRILL IS SAFE she led him out into the hall, where he GROVER PLAYS OUT contented his soul in gazing upon the out-lines of the oak door that had closed behind

TOM THURSTON IS DEAD.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 16.-Thomas Thurston, well known in Kansas, who tried in 1879 to shoot Dan Anthony and hit John Douglas and Lucien Baker, died in a hospital in Washington, D. C., yester-day.

TO CLEANSE THE SYSTEM

Effectually yet gently, when costive or bil-ious, or when the blood is impure or sing-gish, to permanently cure babitual consti-pation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds, or fevers use Syrup of Figs.

THE BAY OF NAPLES.

A Stretch of Water Wherein Are Mingled Precious Things of Day and Night.

About Sorrento also there is something of a Neapolitan flavor in the air. Neapolitan small boy is half monkey, half comedian and all thief, and here, as elsewhere, the boy is father to the man. In Sorrento there is the municipal band, more inexerable in Italy than death itself. There are little companies of men and women who dance the tarantella in tume on the terraces of the hotels and sing vulgar songs, which the foreigner takes for national airs.

There are not indeed so many beggan as in Naples itself and its neighborhood, but the perpetual attempt to extract small n the visitor occupies the sole undivided attention of at least one portion of the population. Here, as in Naples, the guide guides not, but chatters, butchering new his official duties, and he will return what he supposes to be the foreigner's to Washington by the middle of next language in order to make himself a holiday. Here, as elsewhere, the lively donkey boy twists the patient ass's tail, ultimate ly requests you to dismount at the steep places, and gots on himself. Here, as in all southern Italy, the small deceptions of

natured northerner's face.
All this I might describe at endless length had it not been done so often and in one or two instances so well. There it all is, more or less lovely as to its surroundings, more or less modern in its buildings, more or less civilized by people that move upon the scene. And below it and before it and facing it stretches the sea, the eternal, ever changing, ever abiding sea. The splashes of hu man wrought color and the deeper tones of man planted orange gardens and olive and vines are forever contrasted with God's own palette, with that broad water wherein are mingled the precious things of day and night, the maiden rosemallow of dawn, and the gorgeous purple of imperial evening, the gold of the sun and silver of the moon and the precious stones of the stars, all blending at last in the depths of the great liquid sapphire of that sea which wise men of old believed to be the source of all living things.—"Coasting by Sorrento and Amalfi," by Marion Crawford in Century.

MISTOOK HIS AUDIENCE.

And They Rebelled When He Began to Talk of Improving Appetites.

The danner little man in the check snit. with a bulky cane and a large yellow va lise, saw a good sized crowd on the street corner and immediately dived into the center of it. He didn't take time to stop to find out what was the reason of the crowd's gathering, but began business at once. The thick cape was given a dexter ous twist that developed it into a tripod, and the large yellow valise was placed on

top of it. "Gentlemen," began the dapper man. The crowd concentrated its collective eyes on him. "I have here," continued the orator, with the easy confidence of a man whose life has been passed in public speaking, "I have here for sale at 25 cents a old Mother Sohnso's homemade root bitters. These bitters, gentlemen, are warranted to cure any case of loss of as a dose before mealtime will make the an excellent Swiss watch, while I had on most dyspeptic man want porterhouse steaks, fried chicken, ice cream, a whole

He said no more. The crowd of hungry strikers, who had been living for two weeks on half a meal every 48 hours, jumped on him, jammed his yellow valise, bottles and all, down over his head and chased him up the street at wondrous speed.-Indianapolis Journal.

London and Paris Telephones

Overhead wires are prohibited in Paris (so are sky signs), and how much the city gains in beauty those only know who have with its unsightly webs strung across the housetops, speiling whatever of the picturesque there may be about the streets and constituting a serious dan ger to persons and to property.

There is no comparison either in the ef-ficiency of the telephone in the two cities. A whisper may be heard in Paris, while in London telephoning is generally a most exasperating operation. A striking piece of evidence upon this point is afforded by telephone from Paris to any given sub scriber in London, and that before the in strument could be of any practical use for long messages the two great foreign news agencies. Dalziel's and Reuter's, were obliged to have special wires laid under ground to their offices from St. Martin' le Grand. On the other hand, any sub scriber in any part of the French capital may be heard with ease from the general postoffice in London. In this and one or two matters already mentioned John Bull has a good deal to learn from Jacques Bon homme.-Good Words.

Hard to Realize. The variety of ways in which a giver number of articles may be placed has of ten created much surprise. A mathema-tician once set himself to the task of calculating the number of different ways in which the 52 cards of a pack could be dis tributed among four players, 13 to each taking every possible combination. It would be useless to present the answer here in a long row of figures, for no one can realize what such a numerical array really means, but the following illustra-

tion can be readily grasped: If the entire population of the earth—say 1,000,000,000 of persons—were to deal the cards continually, day and night, for 100,000,000 of years at the rate of a dea by each person a minute, they would no have exhausted the hundred-thousandt part of the number of essentially different ways in which it is possible that the cards can be distributed.-Family Herald.

A well known evolutionist was trying to instruct his little daughter in the first principles of evolution. "And so, you see," said he, "you must never again feel vain and proud of yourself, for you must remember that you are only the descendant of an age. Now, do you understand -of an age!" "Well, papa," said the sci-entific little lady, "I think I do understand you, but anyhow you are a step nearer the spes than I am."—Epworth

No matter where the brute comes from, he loves sugar. This seems to be about the only thing that all of them agree is nice, and any one of them will out the sacchatance. I have yet to find an anthal that will refuse sugar .- Philadelphia

HAS THE MALARIA AND LEAVES WASHINGTON SUDDENLY.

It is Nothing Serious and He Will be Back Again Next Week-The Senate Disposes of the Little Free Trade Pop-Gun Bills by Referring Them to the Finance Committee, Where They Will

Washington, Aug. 16.-President Cleve iand has taken another sudden departure from Washington. He has gone to Gray Gables to recuperate. In explanation of his sudden departure,

Stay- Capitol

Notes.

the following statement was furnished by Private Secretary Thurber: "The president left this morning for some days' absence, under the advice of his physicians, hoping to shake off the malarial attack from which he has been suffering for several days. Yesterday the attack culminated in fever, but which was under control this morning. Dr. Reilly, his physician, expressed no doubt but that a few days of salt air and rest will re-

BILL WILL HAVE TO WAIT. It is learned that the president did not take the enrolled copy of the tariff bill, which he must sign, but merely an ordinary printed copy of the bill, presumably for examination. The enrolled copy of the bill was taken from the white house about noon to the treasury department. all southern Italy, the small occeptance a very poor and not very clever people bill was taken from the white house about noon, to the treasury department, in the usual course of official routine. It is not at all likely that this enrolled copy will be sent to Gray Gables later, and the proba-bilities therefore, are all in favor of presi dential action on the tariff bill being delayed until Cieveland's return to Wash

KILLING THE HOUSE BILLS. The contest over the sugar bill was resumed in the senate today. At the open-ing of the session Mr. Hill received unani-nious consent for the consideration of his bill to provide for the exclusion and deportation of alien anarchists. portation of alien anarchists. It was passed without division. Mr. Dolph (Rep. Ore.) gave notice of an amendment he should offer to the free sugar bill, to restore the McKniey duties of wool. At 2:10 the measure was laid before the senate to put raw and refined sugar on the free list. The pending motion was that of Mr. Harris to refer to the committee on finance. Mr. Aldrich are service of annee, Mr. Aldrich gave notice of an amendment he would offer to the bill to repeal the tariff now in the hands of the president. Mr. Manderson gave notice of an amendment to continue in ore the bounty provision of the McKinley bill. Then the unexpected happened. Without a word of debate the vote was taken on the motion to refer the bill to the committee on fluence. The motion was carried, 32 to 18. In quick succession the other three bills were also sent to the committee ou

HOW WATCHES RUN.

Their Regularity Depends Largely Upon

the Owner's Magnetism. "Every man is his own magnet" is the proposition recently evolved by a Washington jeweler of many years' experience. "It is all dependent on the animal magnetism of the owner whether or not his watch will run fast or slow," said the jeweler when explaining his theory to the postman. "The same watch will run at different speeds when carried by different persons, and no person is likely to put a watch on and have it keep satisfactory time without returning once or twice to the jeweler to have the regulator touched

"Now. I used to have a friend w of another make. By mutual consent at one time we exchanged watches, and, though they had gone all right before, they then changed their gait entirely, mine running five minutes ahead in a couple of days and his running five minutes behind. There was 10 minutes' difference in our temperaments. But that is nothing compared to the difference between some pe Sometimes a watch that will run well on one man will not go with another, and there are some people who cannot get

a watch that will run on them at all. "I remember a good many years ago I had a man come to my place with an old fashioned English lever silver watch to be repaired. I had some very nice gold looked well off I tried to sell him one, but he laughed and said if any of the gold watches I had in the store would run 24 hours in his pocket he would give me twice what I asked for it. He said he had tried all sorts of gold watches and had never been able to get one that would run while he had it. He had experimented with his brother's watch only a little while before, he said, and it cost him \$3.50 to have it demagnetized after he had carried it in his pocket two days. Most silver watches acted the same way with him, but the old English watch he was carrying had a don ble inside case to it and worked fairly well

"I've never been able to tell whether the average watch will run faster when it is in its owner's possession or not. There seems to be no rule on the subject, but I can never regulate a watch on my swingboard there and then give it to a customer and have it keep good time. Then ther is a variation with a change in vitality. A watch will ordinarily run slower the lor ger it is carried after cleaning because the oil dries and the bearings are harder. I have had customers come to me and say that their watches had started up and gone to gaining time several months after they had been cleaned. I just tell them that I can't account for it except on the theory of a change in their own vitality or temperament. It's one of those things that cannot be explained, but it is true nevertheless "-Washington Post

The woman glared at the man with the concentrated gaze of an enraged tigress.

The man in the bed would fain have drawn the cover over his head to escape her gaze, but he seemed paralyzed.

"False one," she hissed, "you are con-cealing something from mel" Standing in the center of the apartment in a Juneesque attitude, she seized hi trousers by the frayed ends and shock them violently. Nothing fell from the pockets. "False one!"

The trembling husband slowly arose After the manner of one hypnotized he went to the clock, opened it, drew from its interior a few bills and some silver, handed them to the woman and sneaked

Thought I didn't know you had got a raise in your salary, did you?" said she. He spake not a word.—Indianapolis

The Arizona Indians have a poemling and effective way of branding animals. The brand is made of steel, with a knife edge. It is fixed on the head of an arrow and shot with a low at the animal to be branded with such force that it cuts the murk in the high. When the wound body, leaves a cer which leaks as though

WEATHER BULLDEIN. Weather for Wichita and vicinity today -

Fair and warmer Friday. Highest temperature yesterday. With a very mild thunderstorm in the after noon, and frequent light showers until 4:15 p. m. Total rainfall, 48 inch.

Average for month thus far August average past five years Average for 16th day. Free L. Jousson, Observer. Washington, Aug. 16.—The following is he forecast up till 8 p. m. Friday: For Kansas—Fair; southeast wind. For Oklahema and Indian Territory - Fair

HE RANG THE BELL.

Now the Theatrical Manager Gathered In His Texan Audienc Before theaters were built in Texas com

panies going there would play in the schoolhouses. A manager upon his arrival in town was assured by the inhabitants whom he met that he would have a "big crowd to the show that wight." The countenance of the hopeful man

ger beamed with delight upon the schoolhouse after supper, for there he found such a large crowd standing at the door that he became aimost delirious with visions of ponderous bags of silver he would carry from that town. He felt as if he walk ed on air as he pushed his way through the crowd, opened wide the schoelhouse doors and told the janktor to light the lamps. The lamps were soon lighted, the ticket box open, and the manager's smile reached a greater distance than he ever dreamed his mouth would stretch. His heart beat faster than for weeks before.

Moment by moment, however, the smile more tranquil, for the doors had now been open and the lamps lighted for 20 minutes, and still the crowd, which had now ac quired immense proportions, remained out side. Not a soul had entered. In desperation the manager demanded of the janitor, 'Why in thunder don't they come in!' "Oh," the janitor explained,

won't come in till you ring the bell." The manager sprang on to the steplad der, and with an energy which would de credit to "Curfew Shall Not Ring To night" pulled that belirope until every

body in town could hear the bell ring. The audience all rushed in and almost pulled hair for seats. The next morning this manager took away not only his large bag of silver, but with it a less ing in a Texas audience -Chicago Inter

THE BABY AND THE SNAKE. The Child Fed and Petted a Deadly Black

Snake and Was Not Hurt. Snake stories were the order of the evening when B. H. Winterbower of Meade county, Ky., said: "I can tell you one that is true to the letter and quita as surprising as any of your yarns. A sisterin-law of mine, living in the vicinity of Garret, Ky., had a girl baby hardly 2 years old and not able to talk plainly. She con-tracted a habit of taking a cup of bread and milk every morning and strolling off into some high weeds back of the horse Her mother thought nothing of it until finally her curiosity was aroused, 58
the child could not be prevailed upon to
sit in the house and eat and would say in
old mare ever trusted. The quarters we

infantile prattle, 'Give pretty sing some "One day her mother followed her, and the sight she beheld almost caused her to swoon. She screamed, grabbed the child and ran to the house. She was too agitated for a time to speak, and then only in disjointed sentences, until she had torn the child's clothing off and carefully examined it. Finding she was unburt, she became calmer and told what she had discovered. She saw her child sitting in the weeds with her brend and milk in her lap and in front of her a big black snake. She was feeding the snake with the bread and marie milk. The child showed not the slightest fear. On the contrary, she was in high glee and seemed to be delighted with her 215%. Scranton Bell, Heir at Law, Prin strange pet. The snake was killed the next morning. The child seemed to miss

Streams of Stars In the Milky Way,

Some of the streams of fainter stars in the milky way are very striking, and must convince the most skeptical of their reality.

It is possible to draw an arc of a circle through any three stars, and a conic sec tion through any five, but where we find 10 or 20 stars falling into line, not once, but in many cases, and that there is a curious similarity between the strange curves and branching streams which these phalanges of stars mark out on the heavens, there is no room left for doubt that the mind is not being led away by a tendency of the imagination similar to that which finds faces in the fire or sees a man carry-

ing sticks on the face of the moon If it is proved that a group of stars is der, it would follow that the individuals of the group must be actually as well as apparently close to one another, and that hey form some kind of system, having all of them had a common origin or been subject to some common influence. these streams and curves of stars mean. and what forces have marshaled them inlines forms one of the grandest problems of the future, one that I trust I may live

It has long been believed that ants have means of communicating with each other, and Lubbock and Landois gathered from their researches on the subject that the in-sects do so by means of sounds too high in pitch to affect the human car. Janet, a French naturalist (Annales Entomologiques de France, LXII), has recently shown that certain auts make stridulating noises analogous to those of crickets, pro duced probably by the rubbing together of some of the many rugoes or rough surfaces to be found on their leadles. These noises, one insect, may be detected by imprisonglass in a space sucrounded by a ring of hear, by listening attentively, a gentle murmur likened by M. Janet to that made by liquid boiling slightly in a closed ves-sel, varied row and then by distinct stridulating sounds. These sounds are heard only when the ante are disturbed.-London Public Opinion.

A Maine Legend.

One of the legends of Searsport: A man named Harrison was much bother bears than invaded his planted fields eeting a neighbor one day, he applied to him for advice as to what could be done Boars are fond of nonness. You just make a trough and fill it with molasses and rum and put it where they come into your field, and they will drink it for the make of the molasies, and the rum will make them drunk, so you can go in the morning and knock them on the head." Mr. Harrison followed this niview and went to the field the next inverting. There he found, not a hear, but his neighbor.

Madicine Measures.

A temporarial is almost exactly one Gram, a description full, two was his possful four The regulation witnesses halds a turnitier about to. With these racia in mind it is needed for any car to pits tenden, is sentently on the least proper discovery management without and of the graduated tendently, is simple with a tendent or the least tendent of the sentence of the least tendent of the least ten armed with a brancing from -Calenge vessels employed by pharmanus -Phila is bound to come -- New York Tribune.

JOE PATCHEN FLIES

HE MAKES THE PARIENT HEATS EVER GONE IN A RADE.

John R. Gentry, the Wie' ita Horse, Also Takes Phree Paraight Reats in a Fact Pace - Recent cin.

> the Surprise of the Year, Again Walter the Hersemen Open Their Eyes Pantony Lowers Herent-man

Trune Harry, Inf., Aug. 16-Five to studgit heats. The sensati e stake of a fatcher, see to bis The Patchen William credit tonight the the gone in a race. At his time was Faithen extended, and, as his make a the milddle of the second hast it one min-ute and a second, he could have made the concluding heat in just as pool time, if he had been sent.

Rubenstein's performence as a 4 year-old was a phenomenon, and was a battle royal between the sensational process of the year from wire to wire. The stake ourse for 3years, valued at \$1.40 was to received the leave went the first two nexts handlit. Axinite acting today. Then Nell's A showed her head and busied the heat bandily. The fourth best was a norse race to the end, Axinite capturing it by a length. Nellis A, filly, one used the two final hears from Axinite after a hot con-

Parse \$1,500-Expressive the race in three straight nests in 2:16 (, 2:05), 2:05 May Fower, Chaimer, Red Policier, Sidney Maid also started.

Theodore Shelton, Judge Murt and Princess Entally both started. Terre Haute Brewing company's purse, 230 page, purse \$5,000—Joe Patchen took the race is three straight heats. Time, 2005, 1000, 2005, Rubinetts, Coleridge and A. T. R., also started.

2.20 pace, stake \$2,000. John R. Gentry won three straight heats and the race is 2.10; 2.10%. Reflector, Kisseil, Dalles, Rosewater and Atlantic King also started.

started.

Fifth—Terrs Haute, purse, foals of 1801, value \$1,500, Nellie A. won the third, iffin and sort a heats. Gelaya won the first and second, and Axhalts the lifth. Director Flower and Allibel also started. Time 2:17 (4:2-18; 2:16 (4:2-17); 2:1894, 2:18.

Fantasy Pasient Four-Year-Old. ROCHESTER N. Y. Aug. 16 -Cless sky, light breaze and a tast track made a fine day for burse lowers. On the card was a special event between Robert J., and Figures, in the first mile, which was gone merciy to warm up the performers, treers was behind the mare and Lyons on the gelding's sulky. In the second unite the holder of the typer-old record wont after

The 2084 she made at Buffalo.

The geiding was by her side in the attempt. She went gamely without a skip. old mare ever traited. The quarters were 23, 134%, 136%, 237%. She was greeted with oneers when it was seen she had lowered the record. In the third mile of the special Robert J. was peerd by a runner. He went after his own record of 2005, gained at Nash-

also the back record of 2005, made by the pacer Johnston, Aug. 1888. He massed the quarter in 1805, the nail in 1915, the mile in 2.04%. In the 2:30 class, trotting, Carl Don was

ville last fall, in two hears

heals, at no time being crowded. First-234 class trotting: Carl Don won the jeweler to have the regulator touched to get the system of it keyed up to the same pitch as that of the owner.

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Second—2:12 class pacing:

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Robert J. was sent to best his record of

2:05% and went the mile in 2:04%. Fantasy went against her record of 2:05% and made

Kansas Horse Races. Hollon, Kan. Ang 16 - Phe principal avent inday was the free-for-all page with h Laura 7 won in straight heals, though our without being hard pushed. Time 2:14, 2:11, 2:11, 2:115. Free K, Juriette Dandyn, Otto W, John Carpenter and Rosebaugh

Otto W. John Carpenter and Rosebaugu also started. Summaries:
Second 232 frot Greever won first, second and fifth hears and race. Time 2.20₁₂, 2.20₁₂. After Eneasth won third and fourth heats. Time 2.50₁₂, 2.50₁₂. Darkin America, Gouncil and Relwing about started. Dr. Gate and Falset e distanced and second and 2.30 page: Maggie Almont was second, third and fourth heats and face. Time 2.20(1, 2.20), 2.31. Tommy Geerg was first neat. Time 2.18(4, Junn C. Peullin, Importer and Barbary also started. Aurelian distanced. Fourth 2.30 trat: Wan by Rose to straight heats. Time 2.22, 2.34 2.24 5

Aramouti, Onesa, Chaim also started.
Fifth - 235 peor, unfinished: Tom Ogden won first to 231 y. Billie the Twister won in 231 y. Ella C., McApder and Aramouti, Oueta, Prigrim and Nobody

Clifford Mukes a Past Mile

Sanatona, N. Y., Ang. 16.—The two principal events excited for today, the Bonker's stakes, and the Albany stakes not an invest of little account from a longs under a pull in 1:145%, the feetest time made at this meeting for that dist ance. Persony, another western horse carrying top weight, won the handlesp at a mile and a furiong.

Sally Simmune to Sold.

ROCHESTER N. Y., Aug. in mally files, none of the 2021 mean, who was three int have been exced. turned over to George Star seno will train

Biding Across the Country. FOUNDERS, N. Y. Ann. 16.—F. B. Banwand, who is folling a bityris from Thistyre to New York, continul Manbester 12:15this effectment, and I faut 2 o'clock, is in two fore already of the ferrors. The vicest made for Wyllin, best peak, was feel days, four nours and twenty-nine sec

Sporting Editor in Trouble.

Platforwith, Non. Aug 16.—The pro-liminary bearing of the people charged with coming the death of Puglish Fiston-er Rabbans, and with being amounty therets, was held today, there being have of those present who attended the first, and the developments were damaging to the extendation One bundled toweren't desires has been offered to sentre to-release of Early Griswold, the Omnio her orthug aditor on ball, but without

A Cincinnati man recently presented

his wife with a plane lamp, which are sold she would call after him. (vs and